

Perryburg Journal.

E. L. BLUE, Editor and Publisher.

PERRYBURG, OHIO.

SHORT NEWS NOTES

They Come From Many Parts of the World.

Information of Recent Date Collected in Various Ways and Condensed for the Convenience of Our Busy Readers.

Eleven Spaniards who were engaged in salvage work on the wreck of the Spanish steamer *Iruiru-Bat*, near Tarifa, Spain, were drowned during a sudden squall.

The third section of the Barnum & Bailey circus train, composed almost entirely of sleeping cars for the performers, was wrecked at Wildwood, Pa., on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad.

Samuel Parks, walking delegate of the Housewives' and Bridgemen's union, convicted of extortion, has been taken to Sing Sing.

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is slowly decreasing. The stream of lava has diminished in velocity, having widened to about 100 feet. Several fissures near the crater are enlarging, some towards Naples being 35 feet wide.

Bodystown dam, seven miles north of Butler, Pa., burst recently letting out 2,000,000 gallons of water and inundating portions of Butler and the adjoining districts for miles. Great damage was done to property, but no lives were lost, the residents of the flooded district abandoning their homes and fleeing to the hills.

Comptroller Tracewell in a decision to Public Printer Palmer has ruled that W. A. Miller, the assistant foreman in the book binding department of the government printing office, whose case has attracted so much attention, is not entitled to pay during the time of his absence from the printing office.

Edith White, former wife of John A. White, general agent for the Deering division of the International Harvester Co., died of starvation in the Klondike country and her body probably has been devoured by wild beasts. Such is the information contained in a dispatch from Seattle, which gives details of the finding of the woman's diary, containing a history of her life from the time she left her home in Mankato, Minn., until she died of exposure and lack of food in the heart of the trackless Copper river country.

The announcement is made by Bishop Metz of the Catholic church of Colorado, that Father Cushing, who has earned much notoriety by his fight upon the bishop during the past 12 years, has been ordered by Archbishop Falconio, the apostolic delegate, to go to the Trappist monastery at Gettysburg, Ky., where he will be practically a prisoner for the balance of his life.

The Pittsburg Coal Co. has purchased all the coal land holdings of Henry W. Oliver except those in the Blaine Coal Co., Shallenberger Coal Co. and the Second Pool Coal Co. for a sum approximating \$1,000,000. The tract comprises about 4,500 acres and the purchase gives the combine practically all of the Pittsburg coal in the first pool outside of that held by the Pittsburg Terminal Railroad & Coal Co.

A thorough inspection of the battleship *Massachusetts* at the New York navy yard, showed that there are five breaks in the ship's bottom, but all comparatively slight, the largest being about 2 1/2 feet by 3 inches.

There seems to be no doubt of the nomination of James K. Vardaman in the primary election held recently in Mississippi, as the democratic candidate for governor of the state.

At Hazard, Ky., lightning struck the court house and killed John G. Baker, standing in the doorway, and stunned six other men in the building. The court house was fired and practically consumed.

A sergeant and six privates employed in a German army magazine near Metz have been arrested on the charge of selling to agents of a foreign power the secret of a new bomb fuse.

At Norfolk, Va., John H. Dey, a 13-year-old white boy, has confessed that he put strychnine in a glass of water which his stepmother drank, she supposing it to be medicine. Mrs. Dey died an hour after drinking the poison. The boy declares he intended the poison for his aunt.

His face buried in half a watermelon, an unknown negro was killed on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks at Richmond, Va., by a switching engine. It is believed he was intent upon the melon that he did not hear the engine approach.

Sir Thomas Lipton is deluged with anonymous letters and telegrams informing him that members of the crew are traitors to the interests of Shamrock III.

The powder mill of the Enterprise Powder Co., located on the mountain near Wilkesbarre, Pa., blew up recently. Oliver Dickson, the only employee about the place at the time of the explosion, was fatally injured, and a number of houses were wrecked by the shock. Portions of the mill were scattered for a mile.

Bas Cook shot and killed Noah Sloan near Oceana, W. Va. Both are well known and the altercation which led up to the killing of Sloan was the result of a dispute over 30 cents which Sloan claimed Cook owed him. Sloan went to Cook's home armed with a revolver, having declared his intention of shooting it out of Cook. The latter was standing in his doorway when he saw Sloan approaching, pistol in hand. He fired upon him with a shotgun, killing him instantly.

Francis Anthony, the oldest man in Illinois, is dead at Bloomington, Ill., of heart failure. He was born in May, 1800, in Ireland.

John Catons, the aged and wealthy farmer, who shot and killed his favorite son in July during a quarrel, is dying of grief at Joliet, Ill. He has been taken from the jail to the hospital and the doctors say he will not live to face the grand jury indictment for murder pending against him.

Gen. Don Carlos Hasseltene, a distinguished scholar and linguist, died at his home in Denver recently. He was born in New Orleans in 1825 of Spanish parentage. Gen. Hasseltene was a graduate of Miami, Yale and Heidelberg universities and served in the Confederate army. He was captured as a spy and sentenced to be shot, but escaped.

The Leroy, N. Y., plow works with entire contents was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000; half covered by insurance. The plant had been shut down for two weeks. The watchman making his rounds, while in the vanishing rooms, dropped his lantern.

The estate of Mrs. James G. Blaine, who died recently, will reach \$2,000,000. Apart from valuable real estate at Washington, Bar Harbor and Augusta, Me., there are stocks and bonds which amount to a million or more.

John Carlisle, one of the most prominent and formerly one of the wealthiest men in Cincinnati, is dead, aged 67 years. He constructed part of the Ohio & Mississippi railway, was formerly vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway, and trustee of the Southern railway. He was largely interested in Kentucky coal lands and buildings and business in Cincinnati.

Rev. J. S. J. McConnell, recording secretary of the board of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, is dead at Philadelphia after a protracted illness. Dr. McConnell was until recently secretary for the Philadelphia conference of the twentieth century fund, in which capacity he was instrumental in raising \$1,710,000. He was 64 years old.

At Philadelphia all of the striking employees of the textile mills operated by John & James Dobson, with the exception of 100 setters and 30 printers in the carpet department and about 600 hands who have secured positions elsewhere, returned to work on the 31st ult. Those who resumed numbered 2,200. The setters and printers constitute skilled labor of the highest class.

From a barricaded outhouse Everett Fleming, 17 years of age, shot and killed Constable Aired Hall and seriously wounded George Mullins, who were attempting to arrest Fleming in Dickinson county, Va., just across the state line from Sergeant, Ky.

The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. announces a continuation of the special reduction of 25 cents a ton at the mines on pea and buckwheat coal, on contracts for September, making the price of pea coal \$1.75 at the mines, the same as August. Owing to over-production of anthracite several large collieries have been closed indefinitely.

Brig. Gen. William H. Penrose, U. S. A., retired, is dead at his home in Salt Lake, Utah. Gen. Penrose was commissioned from Michigan as a second lieutenant in the regular army in 1861 and became colonel of a New Jersey volunteer regiment in 1863, and at the close of the civil war was a brigadier general of volunteers. He re-entered the regular service in 1866 and was retired as colonel in 1886.

A passenger train on the Wisconsin Central came into collision with a freight engine at Silver Lake, Wis. Four trainmen were badly injured and a hundred cattle killed. The passengers escaped injury.

Three men were drowned in a sewer near the Chicago & Northwestern tracks at Milwaukee. Contractor Hickey and two men were at work in the sewer under the newly depressed track and were caught by a sudden flood of water and drowned before they could get out. Several others had narrow escapes.

The health department of Cuba has appealed to the authorities of Columbia university and Jefferson Medical college, of Philadelphia, for aid in determining the nature of a mysterious malady that has made its appearance on the island. The disease resembles bubonic plague, but it is said to be more swift in its progress and more deadly in its effect. It first appeared among the iron workers of Daiquiri, Santiago province, and spread rapidly.

The monthly statement of the coinage executed at the mints of the United States shows the total coinage for August to have been \$1,114,180, as follows: Gold \$450,000, silver \$432,000, minor coins \$212,180.

The monthly circulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of business August 31, 1903, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$415,587,070, an increase for the year of \$57,305,284, and an increase for the month of \$1,241,488.

In accordance with orders issued recently four collieries of the Union Coal Co., at Shamokin, Pa., employing 5,000 men and boys have closed down for an indefinite period on account of the overstocked coal market.

R. T. Davis Mill and Manufacturing Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., with a branch house at Kansas City, has been declared bankrupt. The owners of the company say it sustained heavy losses in the Kansas City flood, the branch there having been submerged. Liabilities are said to be about \$300,000.

The Turkish government has imposed a personal, or land tax on the entire population of the empire over the age of 18. The tax is on different classes and ranges from about 80 cents to \$800 each annually. This is regarded in some quarters as being in the nature of a provision for war.

At Gosnold, Mass., a shaft of native boulders erected on the islet in Cuttyhunk pond to mark the spot where, in 1692, Bartholomew Gosnold landed with 22 men and founded the first English settlement in New England, and the second in America, was dedicated recently with appropriate exercises.

TOM L. JOHNSON.

Nominated for Governor by the Ohio Democrats.

Convention at Columbus Full of Excitement—All Selections for Places on State Ticket Made by Acclamation—Zimmerman's Name Not Presented.

THE TICKET.
Governor—Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland.

Lieutenant Governor—Frank B. Niles, of Toledo.

Attorney General—Frank S. Monnett, of Columbus.

State Treasurer—V. J. Dahl, of Washington Court House.

Auditor—Charles A. Kloebe, of Wapakoneta.

Commissioner of Schools—J. H. Seerist, of Ottawa.

Member Board of Public Works—W. B. Jones, of Ironton.

Supreme Judge—E. J. Dempsey, of Cincinnati.

John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, was endorsed for United States senator. Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—The Johnson program was carried out completely in the democratic state convention yesterday. Although the opposition obstructed the proceedings with minority reports for some hours, the name of John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, was not presented for the gubernatorial nomination and every nomination on the state ticket, including Mayor Tom L. Johnson for governor, was made by acclamation. Even after the chair announced that the name of Mayor Johnson was the only one before the convention for governor there were some dissenting Zimmerman votes on the motion to make the nomination unanimous, but the Zimmerman supporters subsided after the selection for governor and senator were made.

The opposition by various obstructive movements kept the convention in continuous session for about seven hours. While minority reports were presented from the committees, the fight that worried the Johnson managers was on the senatorship. The only ballots, forced on the dominant element were in that contest. The minority report on rules, which was intended to omit the endorsement of a senatorial candidate, was defeated by a vote of 211 yeas to 48 nays, which was considered a test vote between Johnson and Zimmerman, after all the contested seats had been decided in favor of the former.

On naming the candidate for senator, the Johnson supporters were divided among themselves. Mayor Johnson and ex-congressman John Lentz have been very close personally and politically for years, but a most intense feeling existed between them yesterday, at least on the part of Lentz, who openly accused Johnson of favoring for senator a man who had voted against Bryan. Zimmerman men had intended voting for Clarke, the Johnson candidate for senator, as they said he represented the conservative views, but when Lentz opened a fight on Johnson on the senatorial candidate the opposition resumed its obstructive tactics and voted for Lentz for senator, thus driving the Johnson faction to the second ballot.

After the first ballot, which resulted Clarke 335, Lentz 232, Saltzgeber 125, Baker 11 and Russell 4, the Johnson men made a terrific effort on the floor of the convention to name Clarke on the second ballot. The vote for Saltzgeber represented the ultra silver men who were the most ardent supporters of Johnson, but who said they would support no man who had voted against Bryan. M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, had been endorsed by the Hamilton county delegates for senator and was the choice of the Zimmerman men, but Ingalls and the unseated Hamilton county delegates, although in the city, did not attend the convention.

John H. Clarke, who will canvass the state with Mayor Johnson, has been a prominent attorney at Youngstown for many years, but he is now located in Cleveland, which city has four prominent candidates, the republican as well as the democratic candidates for senator and governor.

Next to the commanding presence of Johnson, was the part of Clarke in the convention. He made two masterly speeches, one presenting the name of Johnson and the other in accepting the senatorial nomination.

With the single exception of the senatorial endorsement, the Johnson men controlled the convention as fully as at the district and committee meetings on Tuesday. The convention was as distinctly with Bryan on national as with Johnson on state issues. The speeches of both Temporary Chairman Saltzgeber and Permanent Chairman Goeke insisted that if the democratic party is to change its policy to suit the times, the change "must be made by the friends of the party and not by its enemies."

Two Men Killed by a Train.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—The mangled remains of two young men were found lying about 50 feet apart on the Erie tracks near the iron ore docks at Randall at daybreak Wednesday. The young men were Finn, and had been employed at the ore docks. They were invariably seen together and it is believed that one of the friends tried to rescue his companion just as the train bore down on them, and crushed them to death.

MERE MENTION.

The Japanese government, it is said, is about to import 250 teachers from the United States to teach English in Japan.

The first batch of diamonds from the Premier mine was exhibited in Johannesburg July 20. It consisted of stones aggregating 33,000 carats in weight.

The British royal commission on alien immigration recommends that the immigration of certain classes of aliens be subjected to state control, and proposes a number of regulations and the establishment of a department of immigration.

RELIANCE AHEAD.

Shamrock III About Two Miles and a Half Astern.

Yachts Failed to Finish Inside Time Limit on Account of Wind Dying Away—Interest in the Cup Races Waning—Challenger's Cause Hopeless.

New York, Sept. 1.—Again on Monday the beautiful cup defender Reliance failed to register her third victory over Lipton's challenger because the wind died to nothing and the time limit of five and a half hours expired before she could reach the finish line. Her margin was approximately the same as on Thursday last. She was less than half a mile from the finish when the gun sounded. The Shamrock III was a faint blur on the horizon, fully two and half miles astern.

Reliance's failure to score the race was the more exasperating because her ultimate triumph is now conceded, even by Sir Thomas himself, to be simply a formality. The superiority of the Herreshoff boat in any kind of weather is acknowledged by the yachting critics of both sides of the Atlantic and yesterday's fluke only prolongs the agony of the contest that has already been decided.

The waning interest in the cup races was strikingly illustrated by the size of the observation fleet, if the ships which went down to the ocean race course could be dignified by such a title. Outside of the revenue cutters which patrolled the course, it consisted of half a dozen side-wheelers with almost empty decks, a few tugs and a score of steam yachts.

The race was spiritless from the beginning. It was laid 15 miles to windward up the Long Island shore and return. Its saving feature was the start, in which Capt. Wringe, by a pretty piece of maneuvering, neatly turned the tables on the Yankee skipper and captured the windward berth. Even so, the yachts crossed the line abreast like a harnessed team of horses.

But within 15 minutes the defender was showing her heels to the challenger and when the float at the outer mark was reached she rounded it 20 minutes and 23 seconds ahead of her rival. In the five times the boats have met this was by far the worst beating Shamrock III has had in windward work. The only interest which remained after that was as to whether Reliance would be able to reach the finish line in time to score the race.

When off Long Beach at 1:45 the defender was two miles ahead, having added the second mile by literally outpointing the challenger and at the same time maintaining equal speed. The mark was then in plain view and the wind was softening. Reliance made several short hitches which brought her to the turn. The challenger's cause was absolutely hopeless when the defender rounded the mark. The British boat was more than two miles alee.

WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

The Directors of a Street Railway are Charged and Their Trial Begins.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 1.—The seven members of the executive committee of the board of directors of the North Jersey Street Railway Co. appeared Monday in the Essex county court for trial on an indictment charging them with manslaughter. On February 19 last nine Newark high school students were killed in a collision between a Clifton avenue car and an express train. Indictments were returned against the directors.

When court reconvened, Prosecutor Riker opened for the state, reciting the nature of the accident, the crowds on the tracks and dangers of crossings. On the morning of the accident, he said, the crossing was covered with snow and ice so that the brake shoes of the car were clogged. In consequence the car slipped down the incline, smashed through the gates and collided with the train. He said that common prudence demanded clean tracks, empty platforms, so as not to interfere with the motor-man, and a safety derailing switch. These were absent in this case.

He then named the defendants individually and stated that they were aware of the condition of the tracks; that they knew about the crossings and they had done nothing to avoid the accident. He asked that they be adjudged guilty of the charge in the indictment.

An International Congress.

New York, Sept. 1.—The fourth international congress of actuaries met in this city Monday. The delegates include men from several foreign countries. Secretary of Commerce and Labor, George B. Cortelyou, who is an honorary member, was delegated by the president to open the session, and delivered an address. The sessions will continue a week.

Fashion Show Begins.

New York, Sept. 1.—The fashion show opened last night at Madison Square Garden for a run of two weeks, with a great crowd in attendance. The floor space and first balcony were given over to exhibitors of women's wearing apparel from all over this country and Europe. The show is the first of its kind ever given in this country.

Mills Resume Operations.

Boston, Sept. 1.—There was a general resumption of work yesterday in the numerous mills of the American Woolen Co., throughout New England, which have been shut down from one to two weeks. Upwards of 25,000 hands participated in the vacation. Cotton mills, also, in various sections, resumed after periods of idleness on account of the cotton situation. There is still a large amount of idle cotton machinery throughout New England and a curtailment policy will be continued by many corporations throughout September.

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

He Is Robbed and Beaten by a Man Whom He Tried to Arrest.

New Albany, Ind., Sept. 2.—As a result of his effort in the capacity of amateur detective to run down a bill raiser, Charles Marshall, of Rego, Orange county, Indiana, was so badly beaten by his prospective prisoner that he will die. Marshall is a young countryman who shortly after joining an amateur detective association received a letter from a man in Chicago offering to sell \$500 in genuine currency for \$200. The letter was so worded as to give the idea that the bills were raised. Marshall opened correspondence and arranged to meet the man, who gave him name as Hite, in a secluded spot near New Albany.

The amateur detective borrowed \$200 and when the negotiations with Hite reached the point where the moneys were to be exchanged, he told Hite he was under arrest. Hite knocked Marshall down with a large stone and proceeded to batter his victim's head into a pulp. When Marshall was found horribly beaten several hours later the \$200 he had taken to the spot was gone. Physicians declare that there is no chance for his recovery.

WILL RETAIN THE LIMIT.

Sheet Mill Workers Refuse to Consent to Unlimited Production.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—The special convention of the sheet mill lodges of the Amalgamated association closed last evening by voting to retain the present limit of output. This was a surprise, as a modification of the limit, if not its complete removal, was expected.

A committee of independent manufacturers appeared before the delegates and made a plea for the removal of the limit, but their efforts were unavailing. The manufacturers argued that as non-union mills had no limitation placed on their product they were getting trade that rightfully belonged to the plants working under the Amalgamated scale, and that it would be to the advantage of the Amalgamated men to remove the limit so the manufacturers could be on a par with other firms in competition. The delegates could not agree with the manufacturers, especially at this time when so few mills were running.

President Theodore Shaffer did not attend the convention and his absence caused much comment.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

A Negro Educator Is Murdered by Unknown Assassins.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 2.—A special to the Commercial Appeal from New Roads, La., gives particulars regarding the assassination of L. A. Planing, the negro educator, near Oscar, La., by unknown persons.

Planing was principal of the Pointe Coupe industrial college, an institution for the education of negroes. While on his way home Sunday night on the main road near False river he was fired upon from a cotton field. The first shot struck the horse which the negro was riding and the second struck Planing in the back of the head, penetrating his brain and causing instant death.

It is claimed that Planing had been making incendiary speeches to the negroes of the community, advising them not to work for or to have anything to do with white people, and it is believed that these alleged utterances had much to do with the assassination.

A HAYTIAN SCANDAL.

Ex-Cabinet Ministers of the Black Republic are Arrested for the Commission of Alleged Frauds.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Sept. 2.—The commission of inquiry into the financial scandals is continuing its investigation.

Messrs. Goedon and Saint Victor, former ministers under the administration of President Sam, who are accused of being authors of Haytian government securities, fraudulently issued, have been arrested. There is talk of the impending arrest of several persons of prominence. President Nord is determined to vigorously prosecute all those implicated in the frauds.

Alleged extensive frauds in the issue of Haytian government securities, involving \$100,000, were discovered several months ago. It was charged that the securities were fraudulently issued with the complicity of the National Bank of Hayti.

Paced a Mile in Two Minutes.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1.—Sixty thousand people saw Dan Patch attempt to lower his world's pacing record of 1:59 at the state fair grounds yesterday. Despite the fact that the great pacer had gone against time on last Friday at Readville, Mass., and had been almost continuously on the cars until Monday, he went a mile in two minutes.

La Rita Won the Cup.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The Chicago Yacht club will retain possession of the Sir Thomas Lipton cup for another year. In the special race yesterday between La Rita and Sprite, which was necessary to decide the winner, the series having ended with both boats tied for first place, La Rita won by three minutes.

Made a New Record.
Cleveland, Sept. 2.—At the Glenville race track yesterday Lou Dillon trotted a mile in 2:04 1/4, while hitched to a wagon, breaking her own world's record of 2:04 1/2.

Absorbed by the Trust.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—The Free Press says: For some time past the American Sugar Refining Co. has been purchasing stock in the large beet sugar factories throughout Michigan and yesterday it was announced that this company had obtained a controlling interest in nine big factories. It is also stated that as soon as the beet sugar season is over the management of the factories will be placed under one head. The combined capitalization of the companies absorbed by the American Sugar Refining Co. is \$6,350,000.

A NEW OUTBREAK.

It Is Headed by Famous Macedonian Leaders.

Turks Slaughter 380 People in One Village and Commit Unspeakeable Atrocities on the Women of Another—Fifteen Hundred Bulgarians Killed.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 2.—The Macedonian revolutionaries availed the anniversary of the sultan's succession to proclaim the long anticipated general insurrection in northern Macedonia, the proclamation of which was issued Tuesday, signed by all the members of the insurgent general staff.

The new outbreak is headed by the famous Macedonian leaders, Gen. Zontcheff, president of the Macedonian committee, and Col. Jankoff, who was wounded in the rising of 1902.

The new territory covers the district in the valley of the Struma, at the base of the Rhodope mountain chain, and north of the river Varder. Col. Jankoff is directing the movement of the bands in the southern part.

News of severe fighting is still coming in. At the village of Armenaist after a day's fighting the Turkish troops in the night time massacred the entire population of 180 men and 200 women. The Turks also massacred the inhabitants of the village of Velest.

It is reported that Hilmi Pasha, the inspector general for Macedonia, fears to leave his headquarters at Monastir. The insurgent leader Groueff in a letter to Hilmi Pasha demanded that he prevent the barbarous acts of the Turkish soldiers and bashi bazouks, otherwise the revolutionaries would massacre all the Turkish inhabitants. The insurgents have occupied the mountain pass of Gergelle, on the main line from Salonica to Uskub, and Turkish troops have been sent to dislodge them.

The town of Malkoternovo is reported to be in a state of anarchy, the Turks plundering the houses and committing unspeakable atrocities on the women.

Salonica, Sept. 2.—According to the latest Turkish official estimate about 1,500 Bulgarians were killed in the recent fighting at Silero, Neuska and Klissura. The Turkish losses are not stated. This estimate does not include further losses in the Silero district, where fighting was renewed August 30 and continued until Monday. It is reported that 650 Bulgarians were killed in this two days' battle.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—Consular dispatches from Prishtina, near the Serbian frontier, confirm the reports that nearly all the Christian villages in the district of Dibra, 54 miles from Monastir, have been pillaged and burned and that the inhabitants have fled. It is not stated whether Albanians or Bulgarians were the perpetrators of the outrages.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Four Great Events Decided at Narragansett Park—A Bad Accident.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 2.—Perfect weather and track conditions favored the opening in this city yesterday of the grand circuit meeting and 9,000 people who gathered at Narragansett park witnessed four superbly contested races. It was an off day for favorites, Diabolo in the 2:20 pace being the only one of the picked horses to win.

The 2:06 pace with a field of eight starters was marred by an accident in which Kenny, driver of Prince Direct, was severely injured by being thrown from his seat. The horses, closely bunched, had reached the head of the stretch when Prince Direct caught his foot in the sulky drawn by Nervolo, and was thrown so that he turned a complete somersault. Kenny struck the ground heavily, breaking his collar bone and thigh, and severely injuring his wrist. He was removed to a hospital. The horse did not seem to be much the worse for the accident.

The 2:19 trot with eight starters went over unfinished after six heats had been trotted. Navidad and Cole Direct each having two heats, while Kamares and Guy Fortune had one each to their credit. Every heat was a battle, the sixth being particularly spectacular when Cole Direct won by the closest margin over Kamares and Navidad.

The 2:20 pace required five heats to decide. Mary Anna took the first two heats in fast time, only to lose the race to Diabolo, a bay mare, owned in New York, who captured the next three heats and race in sensational style.

Rowellan, a bay gelding owned by James Golden, of Medford, Mass., had little difficulty in defeating the favorite, Dillon Boy, who was unable to capture anything better than fourth money. The race went in straight heats, and second and third moneys were divided between The Questor and Ben Hal.

Rode 50 Miles in an Hour.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Harry Caldwell, the cyclist, established a new world's competitive record at the Charles river track last night, riding 50 miles in one hour. His distance for 30 minutes was 25 miles 954 yards; for 45 minutes, 39 miles 280 yards, and for one hour 50 miles flat. The contestants in the race were Caldwell and Albert Champion.

Will Have to Pay Their Fare.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Stockman throughout the west who have for many years been enjoying free transportation for their homes and the shipping centers, will find this privilege curtailed after January 1, 1904. The executive officials of western lines met here Tuesday and agreed that on and after the date mentioned they would discontinue the issuance to stockmen of transportation, thereby compelling them to pay their fare to their homes after having come to the various shipping centers with stock.